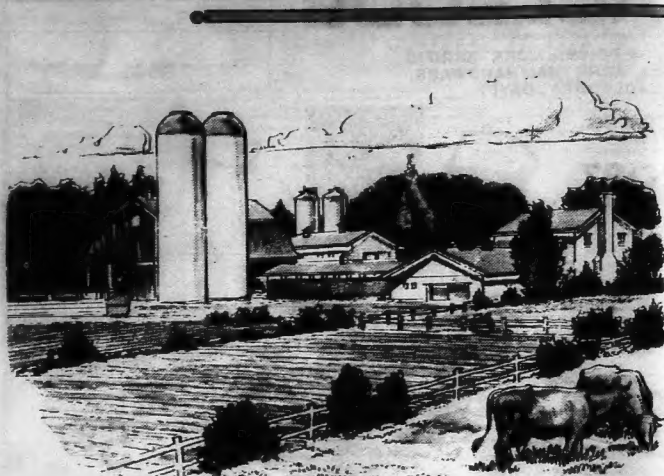




YARD & GARDEN BEAUTIFICATION WEEK LET'S ALL CO-OPERATE AND PITCH-IN TO MAKE IT A SUCCESS



AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE
**COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31**

The Western Review

Vol. 17, No. 19

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1961

Price 25¢

Four escape injury in blowout

By Dale Leman
Four men escaped serious injury Friday when a coal explosion rig they were operating struck a seam of shallow gas, which subsequently erupted in flames.

The four men, all employees of Alberta Southern Exploration Drilling Ltd., of Calgary, were operating the rig for Petro Plus Canada, Inc., 10 miles north of Drayton Valley when the gas was struck about 4:30 Friday afternoon.

Two employees, Andy Hunsley, 21, of Edmonton, and Bill Munro of Calgary, suffered minor burns in the incident, while two other employees, Glen Matishuk and Brian King, both of Calgary, were uninjured.

According to Mr. Munro, the crew had reached the 500 foot depth when the gas was struck.

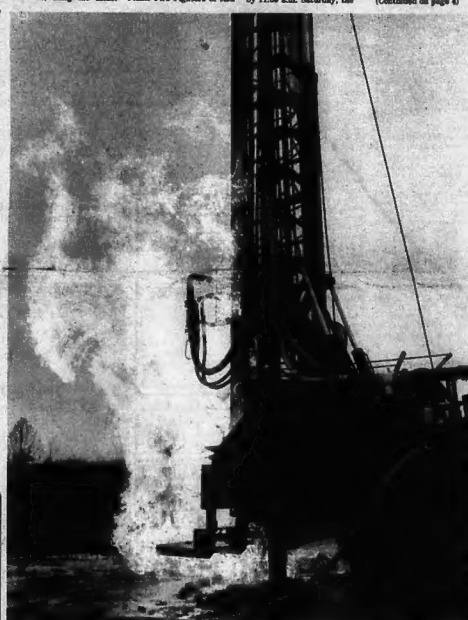
"We were just drilling for coal and we hit a pocket of gas that wasn't supposed to be there," Mr. Munro said.

expert could not be found, and on Saturday morning, the decision was made to pump water directly down the hole, using the intact

"buddy hose" of the drill stem. That operation, carried out by employees of Red Flame Fire Fighters of Red

Deer, who were called in on Saturday morning and Halberton Services of Drayton Valley, was successful, and by 11:30 a.m. Saturday, the

fire and gas flow was stopped. In a prepared release issued Tuesday morning, (Continued on page 4)



THE RIG THAT went wild 30 Friday afternoon and blasted for 10 hours was exploring for coal 10 miles north of Drayton Valley. The blowout was finally capped at about 11:30 Saturday morning, when crews pumped water down the drill stem to force the escaping natural gas back down the hole. The rig was then removed from the hole, before connecting and sealing of the drill stem was completed. Clean-up operations continued through to Sunday.

Town workers turn to union

By Dale Leman
Town of Drayton Valley employees voted overwhelmingly May 7 to seek certification with Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), and are now awaiting official recognition from the Labor Relations Board (LRB).

Results of the vote showed that 100 per cent of the outside workers wanted to join the union, while about 90 per cent of the inside workers agreed to the unionization.

In total, 82 of the eligible 86 employees of the town voted to join CUPE. Bob Meggitt, an equipment operator with the town public works department and spokesman for the employees, said Monday that the decision to unionize came about mainly through a feeling that town employees lacked job security.

"What it boiled down to was that some of the councilors were telling us (Continued on page 2)

Council meets with Bogle

Social services minister Bob Bogle met with town councilors yesterday to discuss the possibility of keeping the town of Drayton Valley in the Frequentative Social Services (FSS) fold.

The meeting, which was closed to the media, was intended to try and change councilors' minds on the FSS program, with a view to keeping the program in Drayton Valley, according to M.L.A. Shirley Cripps.

"The department just completed a re-organizing of the structure of FSS and the meeting is being held to see if council can't work out some way to remain in FSS within the existing boundaries of the program," Mrs. Cripps said last week.

Mayor Bob Mayhew, asked Friday to comment on the meeting, said that all he knew was that an appointment had been set up.

"I don't know what will be discussed, nor do I know which councilors will be attending the meeting," Mr. Mayhew said.

Drayton Valley town council voted to opt out of the FSS program in March, and, despite a change in council for the program month would have been in participating municipalities on a quarterly basis, but refused to rejoin FSS.

Clark
Jon Clark's stand on the liberalization of marijuana laws met with enthusiastic response from students at Frank Macdonald High School last week.
Page 4

Keephills
Construction at the Keephills Power Plant site is continuing, and the concrete word there is "big."
Page 10

Lack of security biggest complaint ...

(Continued from page 1)

that we better shape up in our work or we would be fired," Mr. Meggitt said.

He said that constant rumors of firings have made the workers jittery, and the common decision, arrived at shortly before the vote, was that the only solution was to seek union membership.

Besides the implied and explicit threats of firings, Mr. Meggitt said that more and more work is being farmed out to private contractors.

Mr. Meggitt also charged that councilors were interfering with the day to day operation of the town, in "complete disregard" of a written policy on town books.

That policy, which grew out of recommendations contained in a Woods Gordon Consultants management study completed a few years ago, set a standard communications procedure for town councilors, administration and employees to follow.

Under the policy, if councilors want to investigate the work being done by employees, they should first contact the town manager, who informs the department head, who in turn investigates the problem and reports back to the town manager.

"That they weren't doing it that way," Mr. Meggitt said. "What they would do is come right into the town office and take the papers out of the secretary's typewriter, read it, and put it back on the desk."

In addition, individual councilors would also come around the public works garage and check up on the work being done by the employees there.

Mr. Meggitt also charged that the town is going outside the current town work force to hire union personnel, and pointed to

the hiring of a general foreman recently as an example.

He said the position was not posted for the information of town employees, nor were town employees notified that a new general foreman was going to be hired.

"We found out only when the guy came to work that the town had gone outside to get this guy," they never even posted the opening which is what they were supposed to do," Mr. Meggitt said.

Other complaints registered against town councilors and the administration include:

- the fact that public works staff is being cut through attrition, while the administration staff is re-maintaining contact;
- town employees being blamed by councilors for all that is wrong with the town, and being used as an excuse for the financial position of the town;
- Mr. Meggitt said the employees are not after higher wages or more benefits, but only a "little job security."

"We won't ask for more money—we know what the financial position of the town is right now—we just want a little assurance that we won't lose our jobs next week or next month, and that is the primary reason for this," he said.

Bill Johansson, town manager, refused comment on the unionization, pending official notice from the LRB.

According to the CIBC LRB, regional representative for CUPE, finalization of the request to join the union won't be resolved from the LRB for some time, until an investigation of the application is completed.

"From what I understand, an investigator from the board will be out there on Wednesday to talk to the

employees, determine their reasons for wanting to join the union, and report to us

and the town," Mr. Leland said Tuesday.

Once that investigation is complete, the town has 14 days to appoint, before final certification can be approved, he added.

Mayle Bob Mayhew was unavailable for comment.

A GOOD CROWD turned out for the annual inspection of the 181 Legion members of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets at the arena on Thursday. After the inspection, the Cadets

displayed their work of the past year including a number of radio controlled model airplanes.

Photos by Steven Dill



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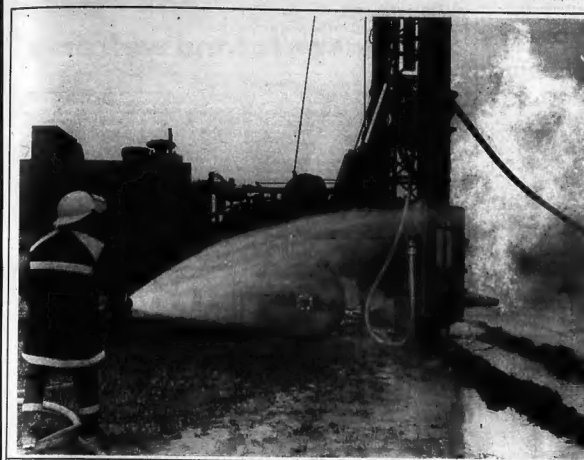
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WHILE WAITING FOR

Peter Pina officials to determine the best way of extinguishing the gas blowout 10 miles north of Drayton Valley last week volunteer firemen from Drayton Valley and Tomahawk kept the rig cool by training hoses on it. The fire trucks were kept constantly supplied by a fleet of three water trucks, brought out from Drayton Valley, which worked through the night to provide sufficient water for the operation.

Photos by Dave Loomis

Devco in by '82?

By Dale Lomas
A combined sawmill and manufacturing facility should be under construction in the Evansburg-Wildwood area within the year, with full details on the project expected in four to six weeks.

Wilson Gray, president of Devco Forest Products Ltd., the Richmond, B.C. firm heading up the project, says the operation, which will be set up as an Alberta corporation, has established several overseas markets and financing has been arranged.

"All we are waiting for now is the permit from the provincial government, and we expect that within the next 30 to 45 days," Mr. Gray says.

Once the permit has been granted, he notes, Devco would release the name of the corporation, as well as its directors, and would reveal the exact location of the plant.

He says he isn't prepared to say exactly where the facility will be located, but he did say Devco was following up on the results of a feasibility study completed last fall.

That study showed that an aspect manufacturing facility would be economically feasible in the Evansburg-Wildwood area.

The facility, which will rely to a large extent on outside supplies of timber, will "upside" existing products in the manufacture of new products, Mr. Gray said.

The feasibility study recommended the manufacture of furniture components and forklift pallets.

Photos by Dale Lomas

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Photos by Dale Lomas

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Subsidy plan needs explaining

Registrations for the Drayton Valley Happy Day Cars have been picking up in the last couple of weeks, but the course of the course there is still some confusion over who is eligible for government subsidies.

Terri Loomis says a lot of the mothers who inquire at the centre are uncertain about whether they can qualify for government subsidised day care, and this may be keeping some of them from taking advantage of the subsidy.

"Right now, unmarried mothers, divorced or separated parents and widows or widowers are eligible for subsidies amounting to \$175. If their net income is less than \$1,000 per month," Mrs. Loomis says. The full rate for the Happy Day Cars is \$225, she says.

Families with two parents and a net income of less than \$1,000 per month are also eligible for the same subsidy, Mrs. Loomis notes.

"As well, if the husband and the wife are separated, and either of them own considerable joint property, like a house, that property is not included in the assets when it comes to determining subsidy," she adds.

In addition, the parent or parents do not have to hold down a full time job to qualify for the subsidy, but can be employed part-time, as long as the net income is below the specified limit.

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Biggest cheer

Clark's pot stand welcome

By Dale Lomen

It appears that one of the major issues in the next federal election, at least for the young voters, will be the leaders' stands on the liberalization of marijuana.

During Opposition Leader Joe Clark's question and answer session at Frank Maddock High School last Tuesday, the biggest cheer

for the former prime minister was reserved for his answer to a question about the liberalization of the cannabis drug.

"My stand on this is to maintain a steady, and a criminal record, for the trafficking of marijuana, but to not have any criminal

record attached to simple possession," Mr. Clark told an audience of approximately 150 students.

The students cheered Mr. Clark's response vociferously, with many enthusiasm that about his response to any other question, which centred mainly on the constitution wrangle and federal-provincial oil wars.

Mr. Clark said he grappled a young audience by the point in the question period where the question on marijuana was raised, and added that to Clinton, it was the first one posed.

"I don't know what that says about Clinton, or about

what it says about Drayton Valley, but you are hailed in this respect."

In a brief speech to the students, Mr. Clark attacked the federal stand on oil prices and the constitution, and charged that the Liberals don't understand the relationship between a strong oil industry and a strong Canadian economy.

"One view is that the energy industry represents the greatest potential for growth in the country, but when the energy industry is hit hard, as it has been by Mr. Trudeau's policies, the whole country is hit hard."

Mr. Clark said.

He said that a government, in normal times, will try to help those hardest hit by a declining economy, and pointed to the Tory government's proposed energy credit presented in the 1979 budget.

He said the current energy difficulties being experienced by the Canadian oil industry are directly related to the hostility of the federal government to respond to "this serious economic problem" in Canada.

Mr. Clark's stay in Drayton Valley marked the end of (Continued on page 1)

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WHILE NOT EXACTLY an impaired driver, this St. Anthony student still consented to a breathalyzer check by RCMP Cst. Bill Watkins during the open house at RCMP headquarters in Drayton Valley on Thursday. The student passed the test with flying colors, but other drivers brought into the station are not as fortunate. Photo by Dale Lomen

No ill effects predicted...

(Continued from page 1) Peter Colworth, vice-president of protection for Pulse Plus, said there was never any danger to surrounding property during the incident.

Fred Sorenson, area superintendent with the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) was on the scene shortly after the incident occurred, as were other officials of the board.

Mr. Sorenson estimated the flow rate of the gas at about one million cubic feet per day, and added that there would be no serious effects of the blowout.

"There was no hazard to the public, and no serious environmental complications as a result of the fire," Mr. Sorenson said.

Clean-up of the site, including the containing of the hole, was carried out Sunday by another service rig contracted by Petro Plus.

Mr. Clark's stay in Drayton Valley marked the end of (Continued on page 1)

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Charges laid after incident

An out of town man will appear in court June 9 on charges of careless use of a firearm as the result of an incident at O'Connor's Inn on the evening of May 12.

The man, whose name has not been released pending formal charges being laid, was in possession of a pellet gun, which was similar in appearance to a .44 calibre pistol, according to Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Aaron Zeltner.

The had it on the seat of his car and someone thought it was a real gun and called us," Cpl. Zeltner said.

RCMP responded to the scene with two patrol cars and three officers and took the man into custody. He was released later on a promise to appear in court June 9.

No one was injured in the incident.

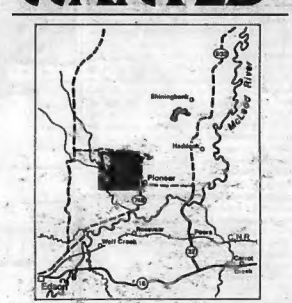
Clark speaks to ESA group

(Continued from page 4) Drayton Valley, during a two-day tour of his

Yellowhead constituency, during which he visited the Yellowhead, Whitson and Energy Program (NEEP).

It is important to repeat a true case often before it is understood or accepted," Mr. Clark said.

WANTED:



SUGGESTIONS FOR A PARK

Your suggestions for the planning and development of a proposed park in the Pioneer study area will be welcomed.

Thursday, May 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at North Rosemary Hall and

Saturday, May 30 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Jubilee Junior High School, Edson.

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Our Opinions



Steven Dills
Publisher

Rick Chariand
Editor

Dale Lunan, Jayne Creighton - Reporters

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Mail subscriptions are \$12.00 per year in Canada (\$8 for Senior Citizens). Outside Canada mail subscriptions are \$20.00 per year. Second class mail registration number 1704.

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Loyalty sags in town hall

For some time now, rumors have been circulating that town of Drayton Valley employees are less than enamored with the performance of town council.

Some of those rumors were confirmed this week when 100 per cent of the town's outside workers, and nearly as many inside workers, voted to seek certification in the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

That the workers would need to take such a step is indicative of the paranoia that seems to have crept into the minds of some town councillors.

The decision to seek union certification reveals a terrible suspicion on the part of the town council that, perhaps, the town employees are not doing their job properly.

The fact that councillors chose to investigate the goings on of the town workforce, without the knowledge, or prior approval, of the administration, reveals as well a certain amount of mistrust regarding the ability of the people who run the town on a day-to-day basis.

While in most instances we would have to say that unions do more harm for the employees than good, in this case, it is clear that the town workers had no other logical choice.

Faced with the threat of firing, lacking any sort of meaningful job security, and appearing out of the running for any promotions, the workers' reasons for seeking union membership can't be faulted.

What can be faulted, however, is the attitude of town council to save money, whenever possible, even if it means labor trouble.

This latest move by the town employees only serves as an index of the distrust placed in council by the people who run this town.

Recent resignations by members of the recreation department reinforce this belief, and we wonder how many other key personnel are going to have to quit before council finally gets the message.

Town employees, rather than being proud to say they work for the town, are almost ashamed of the fact and even a minimum amount of loyalty to the town appears to be non-existent.

It would be easy to blame other councils for the labor problems that exist in this town today, but that would simply not be true.

In the more than 20 years that Drayton Valley has been a town, we can think of no other instance where employees were unionized, nor of any other instance where employees resigned in such numbers, and for such reasons.

No, the current town council has brought this problem on themselves, and they should now be looking for ways to extricate themselves.

First on the list should be a quick finalization of the budget, delayed now by several weeks.

Until that budget is completed, and until council realizes that it can't save money at the expense of the loyalty of its employees, an air of mistrust and insecurity is going to continue to pervade town hall.

Money is not everything, and council should look to providing a healthy environment for its own workers, before trying to create a healthy environment in its back account.



"TIMES AREN'T A CHANGIN', JUS THE PRICE"

Publisher's Comments

By Steven Dills

A holiday weekend, staff holidays and another staffer leaving have combined this week to allow me a few words to the public.

About yep, I'm not sure. It seems for most journalists a column is the last thing to be written, just before deadline Tuesday morning. I'm no exception.

First, goodbye to Rick Hicks, one of our advertising representatives. After almost a year at The Western Review, Rick left Friday, to join Tri-County Ambulance in Leduc.

And welcome back to Rick and Jayne who've been off holidaying the past week.

It's been quite a week; too, judging staff, coping with a shortened week and still producing a newspaper on schedule becomes a bit hectic. But the finished product is evidence that it can be done.

During the week, I attended two functions as a photographer. Both brought back memories of past events in other parts of the country. And both proved to me that the reason I'm living and working in a small town.

The Annual Inspection of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets 733 Legion Squadron on Thursday night was the first event. The cadets put on a first class show.

Their performance reinforced the fact there are more good children in the community than there are bad. It's just that you hear too often about these in trouble.

The event reminded me of the five years I spent living in Toronto where events such as this were almost unknown to most people or non-existent.

The other event, although spoiled slightly by the weather, was the Alder Flats Annual Race Meet and Banquet.

This event also showed that family activities still thrive in small communities. Attendance seemed high for this ever sleeping sleepy, sometimes rainy, and muddy weather.

But the enthusiasm was there, people were involved in watching the events and participants put on a good show.

The relaxing atmosphere of small town life predominated as I got out from behind my desk and vented into our community.

Now it's back to solving problems and producing a good community newspaper each week.

Other Opinions

Letters to Review

B.P. clarifies lease reviews

Dear Sir:

We refer to your feature of April 18, 1981, and in particular your article headed "Turnover (Risks) Deal With BP."

We realize your position in the community and that it is your responsibility to report, factually, on happenings within the community. We wish, however, in this case to take exception to the above mentioned article written by Mr. Dale Lunan. There is very little, if any, such factual information in this article.

In order to clarify our position on this matter I will give you the facts, as I know them, in relation to our negotiations with the Warburg Securities Rights Group.

At the request of Mr. Owen Dagg, he and an associate met with myself and the General Manager, O'Brien and Gas on January 7, 1981 in order to discuss our relationship with our lessors in the Warburg Area.

During this meeting a review of Burdon Rights Compensation was discussed among other things. We indicated at that time that such a review, although not compulsory, was being given serious consideration by our company.

In subsequent telephone conversations it was our suggestion that certain members of our management meet with our Warburg Lessors to discuss a variety of concerns. The Warburg Lessors agreed to this.

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meeting took place in Warburg on April 7, 1981. The atmosphere of this meeting was very cordial and we were acknowledged a number of suggestions made by these lessors. The majority of such suggestions related to Burdon Rights Compensation on surface leases taken prior to 1978, as these leases do not have any compulsory rental review clauses.

We advised the meeting that our company was currently reviewing these types of leases in all parts of Alberta. This was the only assurance or guarantee given at that meeting.

The amount of increase was to be determined and the meeting was advised that it was our desire to have it completed by September, 1981.

As you can see from this review, the statements made in your article do not have any foundation and such misrepresentation can only create animosity between the land owners and the oil industry. I am sure this is not the policy of your newspaper.

Yours very truly,
W.A. Cunningham
Manager, Land

Dear Sir:

On behalf of Drayton Valley I would like to express our appreciation of the receipt which the public of Drayton Valley was given by your issue of "Joseph And The Amazing Technician Dream."

Not only were the audience wildly enthusiastic, but the fact that twenty per cent of the population of Drayton Valley attended our show, when the national theatre-going average is less than one per cent, indicates that the traditional small town quality can be overcome by offering a quality product, to a matured stage.

I would also like to thank your theatre critic, The

Admirable Creighton, for his complimentary review of our show. The show has enjoyed himself on both the occasions she attended "Joseph" and her thoughtful and well written appraisal was greatly appreciated.

In addition, I feel that public recognition should be given to the parts played by Tim Yachnik and Mary Schmitt. Tim filled the character of "Joseph" better than many professional actors could have done and Mary carried the difficult role of "Barbara" with grace and responsibility.

Again I thank the community of Drayton Valley for their support.

Yours sincerely,
Jim Turley
Drayton Valley

Dear Sir:

Human Treatment of Dogs.

On May 8, our German Shepherd was picked up in the town of Drayton Valley.

We are not disputing the fact that he was picked up by the dog catcher as he was coming at large.

What we are concerned about is the treatment he received at the local pound.

A visit to the veterinarian and \$18 later, revealed that the dog had open lacerations on his neck which were severely infected.

He was filthy dirty and unable to bark. These lacerations were caused from being restrained with a choke chain on a tether.

I would suggest after this and experience with our dog, a compound or run be made rather than the chaining of animals. This would be a more humane way of handling dogs.

He was filthy dirty and unable to bark. These lacerations were caused from being restrained with a choke chain on a tether.

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I would suggest after this and experience with our dog, a compound or run be made rather than the chaining of animals. This would be a more humane way of handling dogs.

Also, today Alberta Government Telephones phoned to say they were disconnecting our phone if our bill wasn't paid today.

This was the first notice I had received from them.

We live out of town and I had no transportation to go to town today.

I tried to explain to Miss Smith from the business office that I would be going to town tomorrow and would pay the bill at the bank.

However, this wasn't good enough. It was my father or sister's connection.

What makes me angry is my phone has been out of order many times in the past and Alberta Government Telephones has never been in a hurry to fix it or offered to adjust our rent accordingly.

What rights as Alberta citizens do we have in our own province.

Are we forever to be hounded by the big companies with the money.

Kathie Ward
Drayton Valley

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He was filthy dirty and unable to bark. These lacerations were caused from being restrained with a choke chain on a tether.

Your comment

Should the curfew siren continue?



Harry Buttsell,
Drayton Valley

I've, as long as they set it an hour about. They kept to change it over when the time changed.

Ed Baum,
Drayton Valley

You betcha. If you have kids you'll know why.

Phyllis Laidman,
Drayton Valley

Oh, definitely. I think there is a time kids should be home. Most parents are like me; they like to know where their kids are and when they will be home.

Jim McInnes,
Drayton Valley

No. I live in Wainwright and it's right outside my apartment. When I moved from where I lived in Wainwright, I was at home, but at least you know what time it is.

Robert Elliot,
Drayton Valley

For me, I'm used to it and it's tradition here. I'd miss it if it wasn't operating, but I wouldn't lose any sleep over it not sounding.



MINI-CONFERENCES WERE the order of the day at the gas blowout north of Dayton Valley last week. From time to time, firemen, Petro-Plus officials and government

personnel would congregate to plan the next move. The blow was finally put out Saturday morning, 19 hours after the incident began.

Photo by Dale Loran

THE MOST POWERFUL COLUMN IN THE WORLD



SHOWING THE PRO- cedure of arrest, Col. Percy Irvine and Col. Wayne MacKinnon take the finger prints of a St. Anthony student during open house at the Dayton Valley RCMP detachment. The students who toured the building on Thursday had their finger prints taken as a requirement of their trip.

Photo by Dale Loran

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The Western Review

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Watch for
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BESTSELLER
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10% Mortgage

Excellent starter home. Freestanding
fireplace in living room - spacious kit-
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Rent your own steam
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\$15 per day
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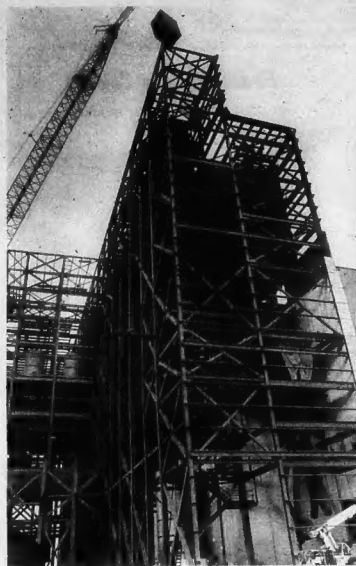
\$25 weekend
(Sat. 10 a.m. - Mon. 9 a.m.
overtime charge \$4.00 per hour)

IGA
542-4844

IGA



"Big" is the word at Keephills power project



THE SUPPORTING STRUCTURE of the second unit at Keephills is still a skeleton of girders and bracing, but by December of 1982, the first two units should be completed. The plant is designed to allow for parallel expansion, should units three and four, currently before the Energy Resources Conservation Board, be approved.

By Dale Lamm
It's what they call a "mega-project". With almost 500 men working on the site at any given time, and 50 different contractors involved in the construction process, the Keephills Power Generating station, currently under

construction by Calgary Power, ranks right up there with Hydro's old main project. Combined construction at Keephills with the recently completed six coal-fired units down the road at the Sundance Plant, and Calgary Power has an honest to

godness "mega-project" in the works.

"Two lines with Calgary Power since the third unit was put in at Sundance (1976), and after finishing there, we had a bit of a break before we moved into the Keephills project. It's almost like one big project," says Ed Simpson, site coordinator for the Keephills construction.

Keephills, which will, if Calgary Power gets its way, eventually be a four unit station, with units one and two currently under construction 65 km northwest of Dryden Valley. The first unit is scheduled for completion in December of 1982, with the second unit on its way on stream one year after the first unit.

The majority of the work right now is on the plant area itself, with auxiliary work being carried out on the water pumping house, which will feed cooling water to the steam generators, and the cooling and ash disposal ponds.

Keephills is a "mega-project" in more ways than one.

Besides employing a large number of workers, the scale of the construction is definitely called "mega".

The plant building proper towers more than 200 feet, and the boiler that will form the heart of the steam

generating plant will be almost that big, as it will hang down from massive steel girders in the middle of the plant.

"With that type of construction boiler, as with just about any kind of large boiler, there is a fair amount of expansion when it heats up," Mr. Simpson says. In the case of the Keephills boiler, the expansion has been estimated at almost 12 inches. Thus the need for hanging the boiler up instead of bolting it to the floor.

"If we secured it to the ground, it would be almost impossible to support the weight of the boiler and the water it contains, and there wouldn't be any way to provide for expansion," Mr. Simpson explains.

"By hanging it up, we take care of the problem of keeping it in place, and we also allow enough room for the expansion."

Just about every other piece of equipment on the site is big, too.

Great coal bunkers will feed mined coal into pulverizers, before the coal is blown into the boiler as fuel for the boilers. The bunkers are the size of a two-story house and there are five of them for each generating unit.

Water tanks, each of them holding 50,000 gallons of

water, to feed the plant boiler, will be about 170 feet tall when completed.

Even the bolts used to assemble the giant steel girders are big — some of them the size of your fist.

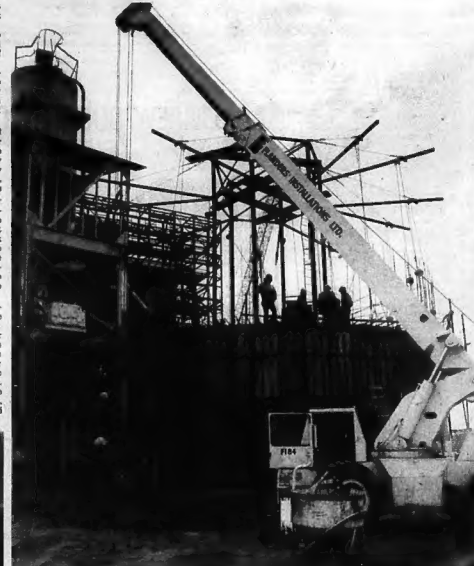
Inside the enormous turbine generator room, two cranes, each with a capacity of 110 tons, lift steam condensers, steel duct work and the turbine into place.

Perched in their control boxes 50 feet above the floor of the room, the crane operators are dwarfed by the size of the pieces they lift; on the floor of the room, workers appear like ants scurrying about their duties.

The workforce at Keephills is large, too. Close to 500 men were employed at the site during the last week of April; last winter, there were about 700 men on the job, and Mr. Simpson expects that many will be working as the first two units near completion.

Five hundred men, working in what can only be called a self-contained city.

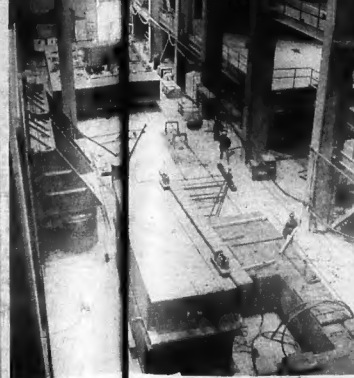
"We have our own water purification system, our own sewer system, our own telephone system and our own power system — we're basically a small city," Mr. Simpson says. "And we'll be here for another two years, even more if we go ahead with two more units."



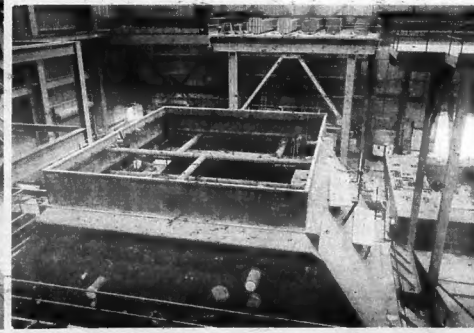
THE EFFLUENT STACK is the most prevalent feature at Keephills will stand about 130 metres high, nearly 450 feet. For now, the stack is only about 10 feet tall.



THE COMPLETE LAYOUT of the Keephills Power Plant site, looking west from the top of the plant building. In the left foreground is the pump house, which will pump water from the cooling pond to the power station. In the background, the cooling pond is taking shape, while the six-unit Sundance power plant is in the distant background.



IN THE HEART of the Keephills power plant, the giant steam turbines are built on the floor of a generator room. When completed, the turbines will be lifted into place by two, 110-ton capacity cranes. This area will also house the control centre of the plant.



PART OF THE steam condenser, which pressurizes the steam before it is forced into the turbine generator. The generator will sit on top of the condenser when the facility is complete.

■ Breton news

rules of Parliament can still act as a safeguard and check on the absolute power of any majority government.

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Thursday, school children toured the facility, and were shown all aspects of RCMP work, from report filing to arrest and detention.

**The large
in Can**

Drayton Valley

Arrow
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An aerial view of town looking west

Form 14 PUBLIC NOTICE (The School Act, Section 102) BY-LAW 1-81 ATTENTION ELECTORS OF YELLOWHEAD SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

The Board of Trustees of the Yellowhead School Division No. 12 intends to construct the following at Lot 40, Block 41, Plan 7821008, in the Town of Hinton, three (3) wood-steel-cement portable relocatable classrooms and one (1) hallway.

Capacity - 25 students per portable
Grade Levels - VII and VIII

In order to carry out this project the Board intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated One Hundred Seventy Five Thousand Dollars (\$175,000.00).

Of that estimated amount, one Hundred Fifty Six Thousand Dollars (\$156,000.00) is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Board tentatively will have to repay Nineteen Thousand Dollars (\$19,000.00) by way of debenture repayable in twenty (20) consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (currently fourteen and one-quarter per cent (14 1/4%) per annum). The actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Board will be determined within three (3) years from the time the Minister approves the tender or other scheme of construction.

If you do not agree that the Board should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provision of Sections 2 (a), 3, and 104 of The School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

- two (2) per cent of the electors in a district or division having ten thousand (10,000) electors or more, or
- five (5) per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than ten thousand (10,000) but five thousand (5,000) electors or more, or
- ten (10) per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than five thousand (5,000) electors but five hundred (500) electors or more, or
- fifteen (15) per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than five hundred (500) electors.

and be received by the Board within fifteen (15) days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.

E.G. Trishen
Secretary Treasurer
Yellowhead School Division No. 12

Form 14 PUBLIC NOTICE (The School Act, Section 102) BY-LAW 2-81 ATTENTION ELECTORS OF YELLOWHEAD SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

The Board of Trustees of the Yellowhead School Division No. 12 intends to construct the following at:

- Block K, Plan 6384 AC, Town of Edson, two (2) wood-steel-cement portable relocatable classrooms with a capacity of twenty-five (25) students per classroom. Grade Levels Kindergarten to Grade III.
- Block J, Plan 6384 AC and Block B, Plan 2071 AC, Town of Edson, two (2) wood-steel-cement portable relocatable classrooms with a capacity of twenty-five (25) students per classroom. Grade Levels - VII, VIII and IX.
- Part N.W. 31-53-12-W5 (9 acres), Hamlet of Niton Junction, one (1) wood-steel-cement portable relocatable classroom with a capacity of twenty-five (25) students. Grade Levels - Kindergarten to Grade XI.

In order to carry out this project the Board intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated Three Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$310,000.00).

Of that amount, Two Hundred Fifty Four Thousand Dollars (\$254,000.00) is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Board tentatively will have to repay Fifty Six Thousand Dollars (\$56,000) by way of debenture repayable in twenty (20) consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (currently fourteen and one-quarter per cent (14 1/4%) per annum). The actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Board will be determined within three (3) years from the time the Minister approves the tender or other scheme of construction.

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The petition must be signed by at least:

- a two (2) per cent of the electors in a district or division having ten thousand (10,000) electors or more, or
- a five (5) per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than ten thousand (10,000) but five thousand (5,000) electors or more, or
- a ten (10) per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than five thousand (5,000) electors but five hundred (500) electors or more, or
- a fifteen (15) per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than five hundred (500) electors.

and be received by the Board within fifteen (15) days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.

E.G. Trishen
Secretary Treasurer
Yellowhead School Division No. 12

Liquor condoned by society

AADAC
Answers
by
Bob Turner
542-5669

This is the second article in a series dealing with teenage alcohol and drug abuse. At the end of my last article I gave two critical factors which might contribute to adolescent drug abuse: drugs provide an avenue of escape when stress is overwhelming and drugs offer a means of destroying that part of him/herself with which the adolescent cannot come to terms. The use of drugs also on the dimension of a chronic neurological condition.

Adolescents who drink alcohol on the individual level, may drink for one or a combination of the following motives: as a symbolic expression of adulthood and maturity, as a means of combating inner insecurity and depression (as is the case in drug abuse), as a means of coping with or avoiding boredom and stress, as a gradual suicide, as Karl Menninger believes, as an underlying anger and to regress impulses which come into conflict with the family rules and social codes, as a way of searching for meaning in life and purpose of living.

It is believed that adolescents prefer alcohol over drugs because it is

readily available either in the home or outside, it is more socially acceptable, the use of alcohol is encouraged in media, sport, entertainment, and it highlights entertainment in social events, and alcohol, beyond a certain age level in Canada, is not illegal whereas most other potentially shuntable drugs are considered illegal.

There may be many motives for drinking, but before one can have a comprehensive understanding of the motives for adolescent drinking, one should understand the following aspects of adolescent life, how these individual life style, peer relationship, family pressure and the attitudes of the family towards alcohol, social-cultured attitude in the society, emotional health and the adolescent involved in drinking.

The following factors outlined by the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario are worth careful consideration when establishing positive alternatives to alcohol and drug dependence: the influence of early education and family attitude toward alcohol and mind altering drugs, the spiritual nature of man and

his nobility in creation, the influence of drugs in society's behavior, realization of the purpose for living and the value of creativity and service to humanity as an integral part of human development, the raising of tolerance society toward discomfort and distress and providing society with non-chemical means of dealing with these.

We appreciate your questions or comments on this or any other subject. The address of the Drayton Valley A.A.D.A.C. office is Box 1380, telephone 542-5669.



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D. Gower
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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF YOUR COMMUNITY?

IF YOU ARE, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY IS LOOKING FOR INTERESTED CITIZENS TO SERVE IN A VOLUNTARY CAPACITY TO FILL THE FOLLOWING:

Four citizens, resident in the Town of Drayton Valley, to represent the Town-at-large on the Drayton Valley Recreation Board.

If you are interested or would like more information please contact undersigned or the Secretary-Treasurer at the Town Office or phone 542-5327. W.G. Johnson
Town Manager
May 16, 1981

BURNING?

YOU NEED A
PERMIT TO BURN
STARTING APRIL 1ST
TO OCTOBER 31ST.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Water Resources Act North Saskatchewan River Division

Notice is hereby given that Anderson Searl & Gravel Ltd. has filed an application, and plans under provisions of The Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to divert a maximum of 54.0 acre-feet of water per annum from the North Saskatchewan River on the SW 9-48-7-5 for Industrial (Gravel Washing) purposes.

Any person with objections and having a bona fide interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 5th Floor, Edifice Place, Edmonton, T5C 2B8 on or before the 10th day of June, 1981. Please quote file number 14038.

Sign up now for natural gas service and receive installation for the summer of 1981.

Direct inquiries to:
Lobstick Gas Co-op Ltd.
Box 158, Eynsburg,
Alberta T0B 0T0
Phone 727-3843

PUBLIC NOTICE The Water Resources Act Ground Water Diversion

Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under The Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 32,000 Canadian gallons of water per day (42 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the SE 16-62-11-5 for Industrial purposes. The depth interval to be investigated is from 335 feet to 510 feet.

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of The Water Resources Act for a license to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Edifice Place, Edmonton on or before the 11th day of June, 1981. Please quote file number 14645.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Water Resources Act Ground Water Diversion

Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under The Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 26,000 Canadian gallons of water per day (28 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the NE 1-52-12-5 and SW 16-52-12-5 for Industrial (Injection) purposes. The depth interval to be investigated is from 310 feet to 610 feet.

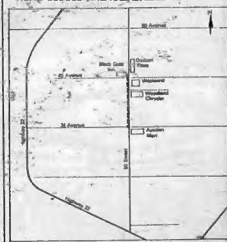
Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of The Water Resources Act for a license to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Edifice Place, Edmonton on or before the 11th day of June, 1981. Please quote file number 14645.

Public Notice

80 Street between 43 Avenue and 34 Avenue will be closed to the public due to underground construction for approximately four (4) weeks after and including May 19, 1981. Temporary access to businesses and properties along the closed area will be provided by the contractor at all times. We would try our best to minimize inconvenience.

ROAD CLOSED AREA



Your full co-operation is requested and will be appreciated. All enquiries should be directed to the Town Office at normal business hours.

M.S. Deul
Director of Engineering
and Development

RAIN OR SHINE YOU SAVE HERE!



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
WE ARE OPEN
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
& FRIDAY

- Five Roses
Flour
10 kg. **\$5.29** ea.
- Escoffier
Instant Coffee
227 g with chicory **\$4.29** ea.
- Scottie
Facial Tissues
200 **79c** ea.
- Ivory Liquid
Detergent
1 L. **\$1.99** ea.
- Sani-pak
Garbage Bags
Super Strong 20's **\$1.79** ea.
- Sunlight
Powder Detergent
6 L. **\$3.99** ea.

- Nabobs Hard-pack
Coffee
1 lb. **\$2.78**
- Powder-cook
Hawaiian Punch
3/71 g **59c**
- Saffo
Oil
1 1/2 L. **\$2.19**
- Armour
Cornd Beef
12 oz. **\$1.79**
- Squid
Peanut Butter
1 1/2 kg. **\$4.99**
- Kraft
Mayonnaise
500 mL. **\$1.19**
- Nabob
Marmalade
3 fruit 862 mL. **\$1.49**
- Port
Alpha-Rita
275 g **95c**
- Port
Sugar Crisp
280 g **98c**
- Duncan Hines
Cookie Mix
250 g 4 flavours **\$1.33**
- Zip B-B-Q
Fire Starter **79c**

- Sara Lee
Layer Cake
Snowberry 300 g. **\$1.43**
- Sara Lee
Layer Cake
Vanilla 300 g. **\$1.43**
- McCain
Pizza
12" Pepperoni 21 oz. **\$1.99**
- McCain
Pizza
12" 23 oz. **\$2.19**

- ## PRODUCE
- Navel Sunblat
Oranges **29c**
 - Broccoli **49c**
 - Junco
Celery Hearts **\$1.19** ea.
 - Cucumber **99c**
- ## MEAT
- Burn's
Cottage Rolls **\$1.88** b.
 - Burn's
Bacon **\$1.18** by the piece
 - Cut up
Chicken **\$1.23** b.
 - Round Steak** **\$2.45** b.
 - Rump Roast** **\$2.43** b.
- ## DELI
- Cooked Ham** **\$1.88** c.



Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919

Recreation

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, May 20, 1981

Soccer Warriors drop two games



Dave Beasley

Action with Keith...
Grand Trunk High team.

Program benefits athletes

A Sport Outreach pro-
gram...
Grand Trunk side.

By Dale Leman
The two Frank Maddock
high school soccer teams
each suffered a loss last
week in high school soccer
play in Evansburg on
May 12, the Frank Maddock
'A' team dropped a 5-1
decision to OTH, with
Darnes Schulte scoring the
one goal for the Warriors.
Dave Beasley, coach of the
Frank Maddock team, said
the primary reason for the
loss to the Grand Trunk
team was the fact that
Evansburg's players had
better ball handling skills.
"They've been playing a
little bit longer and as a
result they have better ball
handling skills than most of
our guys," Beasley said.
In addition, the grand
trunk team was bigger than
ours, and Evansburg
normal in many ways in
"normal" style. Beasley
said.

In fact, one of their goals
came from about 30 yards
out," Beasley added.
Players from Evansburg
on May 14, the Warriors
'One' team dropped a close
3-2 decision to Grand Trunk.
Beasley said the loss was
the result of a poor decision
in the game, played in a
steady drizzle.
Beasley said the "One"
team, which is made up of
the smaller Frank Maddock
soccer players, had a tough
time against the bigger
Grand Trunk side.
"When you get a team
against you that is bigger,
they can kick the ball that
much farther, and the fact
that the field was really
slippery didn't help too
much," Beasley noted.
Beasley hopes to even up
the height disadvantage for

the same time, scheduled for
May 23 in Mayhem, and
he said that if he is allowed
to do so, the Warriors should
stand a pretty good chance
of doing well.
"I'm sure that if we
combined the players from
each of our teams, we would
be able to handle Drayton
long, as well as some of the
other teams that will be at
the game," he said.
The Warriors do not play
this week, but instead will
prepare for the next match.



Gators dump Cubs

Drayton Valley Yammers
last night...
Evansburg Valley.

Last night...
for the Gators...
home runs in four official
attempts to the plate. The
Gators collected a total of 10
hits and drew seven walks.
Unfortunately the Gators
made four errors and gave
up five hits.
The pitching staff had five
strike outs and gave up
seven walks.
The Gators next home
game isn't until June 11 as
they have five away games
in a row.

J.C. Machine is the other
Drayton Valley entry in the
Heaver division of the
Offical League, which in-
cludes two teams from
Warburg and one each from
Breton, Winfield and St.
Francis.



TO CLOSE OUT Dance
Ballet's recital last week,
the instructors and main
students performed a
dance routine entitled "All
That Jazz", with dancers
(left to right) Loretta
Baker, Brenda Prestley,
Alvinia Spiering, Alexan-
dra Kiehl, Dianne Am-
strong, Carolyn Eckert and
Heather Parker. The rou-
tine began off as a series
of dance which included a
series of dance performed
by dancing "Ballet". The
youngest of the dance
students who performed in
the recital were dressed in
shorts, the coddy like
and red characters like
the Hip in Balletville.

Clinics develop potential

(Continued from page B1)

equipment for athletes and coaches are at a natural advantage. Sport Outreach, with clinics available in 10 sports, is designed to give rural Albertans more opportunities to develop their athletic potential.

Sport clinics are available to any community which shows the interest and the need for such programs. Communities benefit by having clinics. Local athletes and instructors have their skills, facilities may be upgraded and new sports are introduced to area residents.

Sport Outreach Co-ordinator Dave Young expects 150 clinics will be held throughout the province this summer with up to 4,000 Albertans becoming in-

volved as participants, spectators and organizers.

"We want to give serious athletes to rural Alberta more opportunity to reach their athletic potential. For beginning athletes," adds Young, "we want to provide exposure to different sports by introducing, say, archery instruction in a community

without the leadership or knowledge of the sport."

While developing athletic potential, clinics also enhance communications between communities and their sport governing bodies. Sport Outreach aims to prompt the formation of clubs or programs to perpetuate the interest gener-

ated at clinics.

Young recently joined Alberta Games Council as co-ordinator of the sport exposure and training clinics. She'll be assisted by provincial sport governing bodies and supervisors in clinic host communities.

The \$200,000 program has been made possible through contributions from private enterprise, Western Canada Lottery and the Provincial Government.

Clinics are available on request for archery, track and field, driving, equestrian, synchronized swimming, field hockey, soccer, swimming and tennis. Applications will be serviced on a first come, first served basis.



Hall plaques available

By Ruthie Word

The Leland Kindergarten through to grade 11 took a field trip to a farm near Rocky Mountain House to see the exotic animals they raise on May 5.

On May 8, the same grades took a field trip to Shierford Valley Zoo.

On May 4, the Leland Kindergarten and Grade 1 class held a pre-registration night at the Leland school.

Miss Roman, the kindergarten teacher, talked to the mothers having children starting kindergarten next year about what she would be teaching.

Mrs. Hanson, the Grade 1 teacher, gave the mothers with children starting grade 1 next year a tour of the school room and explained her teaching methods.

The Leland School Association held a meeting at the Leland school on May 4. Plans were made for the Farmers' Picnic.

The Leland School Association held a successful Mother's Day pancake breakfast on May 11 at the Leland hall.

The Carwood Country Club held a social on May 9 at the community centre.

The Carwood Recreation Club is holding a social of the community centre on May 25.

Ball practices have started and anyone wishing to play for the Carwood team should contact Don or Elaine Adair at 548-2118.

There are already a number of plaques with people's names on them denoting the work of the Carwood community centre.

Anyone wishing to purchase one for their family, business, or both should contact Reg Gillespie at 548-2110.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Julie Treadwell and family on the recent death of her father.

REGISTRATION FOR THE

BUCK CREEK PLAYSCHOOL

Will take place at 7:30 p.m.
May 27 at Buck Creek School



Lower Committee Room Lounge

Open every Friday at 4 p.m.
for members and guests.

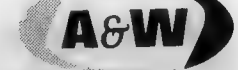
Farmers' Market Every Wednesday at Elk's Hall, 12 - 3 p.m.

NEW PRODUCTS

Fresh mushrooms & alfalfa sprouts.
Regular products for sale are plants, Ukrainian food, cheeses, handicrafts, petit-point jewellery, lapidary, carob candy, a great variety of baked goods, woodwork, honey & eggs

COME TO FARMERS' MARKET FOR DINNER!

Hot cabbage rolls, coffee & lunch supplied every week by the Ladies of the Royal Purple.



RESTAURANT

Staff required:

We support
HIRE-A-STUDENT PROGRAM

FULL TIME SUMMER HELP NEEDED

We are taking applications from:
University Students
Technical School Students

For personal interview:
See Lloyd or Ethel at A & W
5806 - 50th Ave.

Legion Calendar

Roll Rentals 542-4509

- General meeting first Tuesday of every month.
- Executive meeting last Tuesday.
- In Legion Hall, Legion bingo every Monday.
- Ladies' Auxiliary bingo every third Thursday.
- Pool tournament every Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
- Cadet bingo every first Sunday.
- Pancake breakfast second Sunday of each month.
- Mother's Day pancake breakfast, May 10.

Service Officer - Call Adam Muszykowski

Winning ballerina



AT THE RECENT Edson Music Festival, 14 year old Alexandra Kotik was a three-time winner. Miss Kotik placed first in ballet, tap and Grade 6 piano, and also took second place in a duet with Carolyn Eckhart, also of Drayton Valley. For her efforts, Miss Kotik won a trophy for her ballet performance and a scholarship for further study in piano. She has been playing piano for about nine years, but has only been in ballet for the past five years.

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1981 XS 650 SH	Reg. \$3099.	\$2750.
1981 XS 400 SH	Reg. \$2249.	\$1999.
1981 XS 400 H	Reg. \$1999.	\$1825.
1981 XS 350 SH	Reg. \$4099.	\$3699.
1981 XS 1100 SH	Reg. \$4999.	\$4599.
1981 RD 350 H	Reg. \$2599.	\$2350.
1981 IT 125 H	Reg. \$1469.	\$1369.

DICK'S

542-4818 RECREATIONAL CENTRE Drayton Valley

Buck Lake news

By Leif Lamm

Contributions to Allen Bayley and Margaret Klatt who have announced their engagement and plan a wedding for September 19, 1981.

The faith of bingo players is amazing. So is the service of Coligny Power at times. On Tuesday, May 5, 1:15 p.m. the power failed in the Buck Lake area and as well as Winfield and also as far away as Warburg. We presume therefore it was pretty general. However, the bingo players continued to arrive.

As we wondered what to do we prepared to begin the first game at 8:00 or so and almost as if planned the power returned at the same time. The following people were then the lucky winners of \$5.

Felix La Fliche, Betty Bohning, Rita Parker, Pete La Fliche, Rose Alcock (2), Debbie Goltz, Sophia Zakon, Jo (2), Beth McLeod, Linda Goltz and George Fontaine (2). Betty Bohning and R. John split \$5 as did Pete La Fliche and Anna Belcourt.

Rudy John won a \$10 bonus prize, Louise Fliche and Rita Nighy also won \$10 each. Merle Goltz took the \$17 bonus.

Some seeding of grain has been done in the area, but a heavy rain early in the week stopped field work for a few days. Hot weather would be appreciated here now.

Todd Ryan, Rocky McKay, Wayne Brown and Dwayne and Neil Murray returned recently from a trip to California and Disneyland. They also visited the Grand Canyon and Brigham Young University. They missed Scott Gervais there as he was already home.

Nothing crumbly here: In bread making, as in household, there is nothing like a good batter in the hour of need. (from "Canadian Home and Cookbook" by Jeanne Herge).

A BOUQUET OF flowers in her hand, Michele Pogue walks off stage after the recital given by students of Danes's Studio at H.W. Pickett last week. Michele was one of the many "honors" that performed in the recital.

Bingo goes ahead

home for the holidays.

Cliff and Mel Bagg visited her parents at Youngstown.

Phone phone your news items to 542-4118.



CANADIAN AMATEUR SWIMMING ASSOCIATION (ALBERTA SECTION)

ARE YOU INTO COMPETITIVE SWIMMING?

WHY NOT JOIN YOUR LOCAL SWIM CLUB!

Your local swim club is: "Neptune Swim Club"
Spring General Meeting & Registration Night
May 20 - 1981 - 7:30 p.m.
Amoco Safety Hall



FIGHTING CHILL WINDS as well as skittish sheep, custom butchers did their thing at the annual run west in Alder Park on Saturday. Despite a wet and blustery day, a good crowd turned out for the afternoon's lineup of chiseling and chucking roasts, ground pig, corned beef and other home-made delicacies.

Entwistle students begin Spellathon fund-raiser

Students in grades one to nine at Entwistle School have started their annual Spellathon fund-raiser which continues throughout the month of June.

Proceeds will go towards the Entwistle School Community Creative Playground fund. Early indications are that the students are going all out. Please support them.

Want to learn to
Scuba Dive?

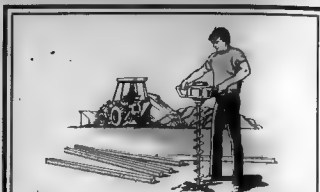
We need 15 people

Call Scott Boyd: 542-4328

Western Review Sports Desk

542-5380

Sports deadline: Monday noon



Know the ground rules BEFORE you start digging

Whether you're a contractor or a homeowner, if you're breaking ground you could be responsible for a dangerous accident. And accidents are costly.

Not just in terms of "downtime" and money, but in terms of individual lives and entire communities as well.

Hitting a gas line may cause an explosion, resulting in a loss of limbs or life — maybe your own. And damaging a gas line may start a

corrosion leak that might be dangerous later. If the gas has to be shut off, an entire community could be affected.

Don't risk it! Call your gas company 48 hours before you start to dig. A representative from our Pipe Locator Team will go to the location, discuss your project and then stake out the gas lines in the area of the project.

The service is free! Please use it.

Call BEFORE you dig: 542-5202

NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES LIMITED

Time to Burn?

"It's no problem getting a permit."

Gordon Graham Forest Officer,
Cold Creek, Whitecourt Forest

"Either phone the local forestry station, or put your name and burning location down on one of the lists we have in several stores."

When people let us know that they want to do some burning, one of us will go and walk the area with the fellow. If it seems to be okay, the person gets the permit.

If people burn without a permit we have to investigate it, sometimes by patrol plane. This is

an expensive operation if we get a lot of people burning without permits.

We like to see burning done in the fall or winter, and in the evening. You can get more gusty winds in the afternoon, and it's hard to predict what's going to happen."

Burning permits are required from March 16 to October 31 this year.

Give Us A Hand

Alberta
INSURANCE BROKERS ASSOCIATION
OF ALBERTA

Hap reviews new hunter manual

By Hap Hunter

In response to Mr. Marten's letter I ought to mention that the survey regarding The Public League of Hunters, Dr. Steven Kellner's report, is not new. I reported on it in my column of April 28, 1980. It was not new then either. Whether new or not it is an important study for all of us.

The new Alberta Conservation and Hunter Education manual has been completed. It took six years to finish, a lot of time, effort, and money has presumably been put into the production.

When I got my copy I glanced quickly through it and immediately thought it was of superior quality, and so it is for the most part.

The first five sections are excellent.

Introduction. It implies that the manual is important even if a person chooses not to hunt because it relates conservation, management, and sport hunting.

Hunting Ethics in "Top". The information is accurate and reflects well the image of the "honorable" sportsman who is dedicated to his sport, his game, other hunters, and himself.

The whole idea of hunter training is to foster respect and knowledge for all facets of the great outdoors. The series who reads and absorbs the ideas found within this section of the manual cannot help but have a good philosophy toward the sport. In a day when the whole idea of sportsmanship is being attacked by ignorant people the only solution of sport hunting lies in a good public image.

The section dealing with the role of the sportsman explains the idea begun in the preceding chapter that sportsmanship is vitally important, and that the image of the hunter can only be improved by educated sportsmen.

These sections explain the ecological approach to wildlife and game management. They clearly define and explain the relationship between population density and population control.

The section on rational hunting using sport hunting as an effective means for conservation is important for

From the Gun Rack

hunters and non-hunters alike. It is so very important for the public to understand the valid reasons behind the annual hunting season.

The section dealing with "wildlife identification" probably represents the new manual's most striking improvement over the previous manual.

Where the old manual, with its black and white illustrations, was hopelessly inadequate, the new manual, with its colorful accurate illustrations, can only be described as superb!

Good and bad points

This brings us to the section on "equipment". Within this section there are good and bad points.

The good points are excellent and to see them included in the manual is a welcome sight. There is a wealth of good information which can save a novice hunter some quite uncomfortable situations.

The bad things, and there are enough of them to cause considerable concern, have no place in any manual. They are misrepresentations and "half-truths". Indeed, they are at best irritations, at worst they could be downright dangerous.

It is quite true that the knowledgeable sportsman will readily spot these "variations" and take them at face value. This manual, however, was not written for the experts but rather for the novice who seeks to expand his understanding.

The section on "firearms" has some very good information. It does however contain some misleading things which could cause the novice to make some pretty bad mistakes.

The section on page 16 of the firearms section which deals with the "Energy Required at Point of Impact" is very misleading. All the data given is at muzzle velocity and the required data points to the point of impact. It is necessary, therefore, for the novice to have access to ballistic tables and be able to understand them — not an easy task even for those of us who have some knowledge of exterior ballistics!

This section also is in error in its grouping of intended targets merely on size. Nothing would be more in error.

To say that it takes a required minimum to maximum amount of energy to kill a 200 pound bear or elk is at best misleading, at worst downright dangerous. Are the authors indicating it takes the same amount of energy in terms of foot pounds to kill a 200 pound black bear and a 200 pound Grizzly bear? Ugh! Ugh! Ugh!

In terms of the manual's specifications, the Weatherby Magnum .270 caliber shooting an ST grain bullet at a muzzle velocity of 3076 feet per second has the same killing power as the .3006 shooting a 150 grain bullet with a muzzle velocity of 2700 feet per second. An ST grain bullet is not what the knowledgeable hunter chooses for a Grizzly bear. It is not even adequate. The .3006 shooting a 150 grain Nosler Partition bullet, on the other hand, is adequate but not preferable.

The manual does not cover shot placement and that is certainly one of the more important considerations to be taken into account when choosing a cartridge for any game. The other point to consider is how well one can handle any given cartridge. There are 120 pound women who can shoot the larger magnum well, conversely there are 225 pound men who flinch at the thought of shooting a .30/06.

The section on sighting is a great deal to be desired. The very thought of any knowledgeable shooter telling a novice to sight in at 25 yards and expect his firearm to be "on the money" at somewhere around 300 yards is the most ludicrous thing I have ever heard.

(Continued on page 85)

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Sailboats in cattle country

Even when Fred Van Zuden had an exclusive on building his world class catamarans for an international market, regular lending sources weren't interested in financing him. They said "You can't make money building sailboats in cattle country!"

Fred knew he had a good idea and approached the Alberta Opportunity Company. The rest is history.

Today, with financial help from AOC, Fred's company, Glenmore Boats Ltd., has offices in Calgary and a plant in Airdrie. To date he has produced 2,600 of the world's fastest sailboats for orders from as far away as Germany and the Netherlands, and 1981 is looking even better.

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AOC has offices in Calgary, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Poudre, St. Paul, Medicine Hat and Hinton.

Headstand is top yoga move

By Linda Glover
The headstand is called the king of yoga postures. It reverses the pull of gravity and brings a rich supply of blood to the neck, scalp, brain, and facial tissue.

If you are like the majority of adults, you are probably unable to do a headstand. For those who are overweight, suffering from high blood pressure or whiplash, or in poor physical condition, it is not recommended.

If you were an unathletic child, and hopeless at physical education, you can change that.

For those who find the headstand an impossibility, you can get many of the benefits using a mat-board. Use a length of board about a foot wide and little longer than yourself. Set this securely at an angle against a head, back or other support. Lie with the feet higher than the head.

Even if you have mastered the headstand, lying on a mat-board is a good way to relax.

You can learn the headstand in stages. Each stage is postured in itself with many of the benefits of the full headstand.

For the quarter headstand or dolphin, begin sitting on the heels. Clasp the elbows, then bend forward to place them on the floor. Unclasp the elbows, and interlock the fingers so that the forearms form a "V", and straighten the knees. Hold the position for at least six seconds.

If the floor feels very hard against the top of your head, use a cushion or folded blanket.

Before sitting up, bend the knees and rest the chin on the clasped hands to avoid dizziness from too quick a change in position.

From the quarter headstand practice the forward roll. Knowing how to roll will prevent injury if you overbalance in the headstand. To roll forward, unclasp the hands, and round the back. Roll over and allow the sides of the feet to contact the floor.

Next, try the half headstand. From the quarter headstand, walk the toes closer to the feet, until the back is nearly vertical. With a slight kick, lift the toes from the floor. Keep the knees bent and close to the chest. Lighten the shoulders, and hold for several seconds.

When you are able to hold a half headstand, you are ready for the full posture. It is best to have a partner to assist or to make use of a wall until you are confident in the position. Have your partner lightly hold the ankles, then hold her hands a few inches away, ready to help if necessary.

When using a wall, place the head twelve to fifteen inches from the wall. A corner is even better at first as it prevents falling in either side.

The first perfectly steady successful headstand gives great satisfaction.

Come see our new Home!
The residents of Spruce View Court, Breton's new senior citizens' residence, will be delighted to show you around their new home at the OFFICIAL OPENING OF SPRUCE VIEW COURT.
Official opening ceremonies will be held at the residence.
FRIDAY, MAY 29 3:00 p.m.
Mrs. Shirley Cripps, M.L.A. for Drayton Valley, will officiate. A tour of the residence will follow.
Spruce View Court, a ten-unit senior citizens' apartment residence, is an Alberta Housing Corporation development and is managed by the Breton and District Chamber of Commerce.
You are cordially invited to attend the opening and join the official party for a reception following the ceremony.

Rifle section questioned

(Continued from page 18)
By the way, was that particular 30 yard sighting-in to be with a scope equipped rifle or iron-sighted? It makes quite a difference. Do you know why?

On the grounds of these two parts of the firearms section I feel I have reason to suspect the value of the whole section!

The section on archery is adequate and covers the required material. It is a good outline and the novice can gather enough information to make a reasonable beginning.

The section on field techniques is excellent. It is well written and illustrated with easy to follow diagrams. It has all the information the novice needs to secure proper care of his gun.

I am not a survivalist nor a proficient first aid person so I turned the manual over to people whom I know to have enough knowledge to make judgements on the appropriate section.

Survival
While in general this section is adequate I think that certain sections could use explaining, eg. signalling and fire building. The survival kit shown is the bare minimum for a "May killer" but I feel it is inadequate for hunters. For the

beginner it is a good source of information to start with. The section on hypothermia is excellent and next to the wildlife identification section is probably the most useful part of the manual.

First aid
The section dealing with back injuries is weak regarding transportation and immobilization. It showed some good examples of adapting surrounding materials for splints. If suggested the use of a broad bandage for upper arm injuries from such is not recommended.

The section is good in dealing with pressure points and stopping bleeding.

The remainder of the manual dealing with vision and physical fitness, and legal responsibilities is really quite good. It contains some controversial issues which are dealt with in an appropriate manner.

My general opinion of the manual is that if I took six years to write I wonder who it was did the writing. The manual acknowledges "the effort and assistance of many people from both within government and private sector." I wonder - who are they? Are they hunters and conservationists? Most of the material found within the manual says they are not!

Be part of the picture.

June 3 is Census Day, and it's a day that really counts for Canada.

A census representative carrying identification will shortly deliver a questionnaire to your home.

It's vital to count yourself in. Census information, gathered every five years, helps us understand our changing country so we can make plans for tomorrow. In fact, our national census is so important that, by law, every household must participate.

It's between you and us. The information you supply is seen only by census employees. No other person, government department, or organization, has access to it.

June 3 is Census Day. Count yourself in.



out our way

by Wendy Thomson



If, at some time, we ever look for a new home, I think one of our requirements (along with hygiene, plumbing and school bus) would be "near a vet". I don't know how I'd ever manage without one!

I'm not talking about having one to just dispose of pig or send to over with barking problems.

Over the years there's been countless times I've called a vet's office about a horse bit by a cat, dogs who've had reactions with perception, a cat that got drunk (well, haven't I heard of that?)

Have, in Drayton, we're lucky to have two vets, and

who we get to tend to the latest problem is decided by which of their phones is the first one without a busy signal.

Dr. Loomis says we're not far from him when we're trying to locate him. He's not far from him when we're trying to locate him. He's not far from him when we're trying to locate him.

It took a bit of maneuvering for three of us to pick up the large, limp dog and move him to the operating table. As a matter of fact, we probably got in each other's way, if anything.

Still, we got him there. After some inside mending and five outside stitches (with instructions how and when to take them out). Karna helped the dog and staggered out to the car. This time Rusty rode in the back. With the hatchback, it was easy to lay him in and I could keep an eye on him on the way home.

That was when I had my first real problem (other than the wound itself). At home, I couldn't lift him out, and he wouldn't walk up enough to climb out himself.

It took a bit of maneuvering for three of us to pick up the large, limp dog and move him to the operating table. As a matter of fact, we probably got in each other's way, if anything.

It was quite a warm day, so I left the hatchback open for a while to give the dog lots of fresh air. Then when I went out to check on things, I found that the little light inside had become so hot (being left on with the lid up) that it was melting into the dog's hair. All I needed was a dog named Rusty who was a dog named Rusty who was a dog named Rusty.

I had a little trouble giving Rusty all kinds of explanations, but he just won't take a plain simple "On no horse" for an answer!

PEMBINA RIVER NURSERIES
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Juniper Globe Cedar
Pyramid Cedar Mugos Pine
Spiraea
Hoyer no. 12
Peterson
Dolgo Crab
Red Currant
Opeta Plum
Dendy Plum

PEONIES BLEEDING HEART STRAWBERRIES RASPBERRIES ROSES
Pembina River Nurseries
4 miles North, 8 miles West of Drayton Valley 542-2213

From Thermador
A hoodless cooktop
Thermador's new Cook "V" Vents features a revolutionary intake vent that rises 2" above the cooking surface — a vent that never needs to be cleaned and is removed efficiently without dragging cold air over hot food. Cook "V" Vents. The complete, compact and sensible approach to venting cooking.
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Bosch's Furniture Gallery
Shaw-Wood Kitchen Cabinets Ltd.
DIANNE McFADYEN
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
236-2402
Tupperware

ANNOUNCING
As of June 1st
Rocky Mountain Waterbeds
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Breton news

Rollerskating program on

By Lela Dyck
955-5554

The Breton Hospital Auxiliary have a balls sale and tea planned for May 13 at the Breton Golden Age Centre.

The rollerskating started in Breton the weekend of May 1 and will continue every weekend until the end of July. Unfortunately, there weren't enough skates for the smaller children but the Breton Recreation Board is trying to solve this problem by buying some skates that attach to the children's shoes. This means though that the children will have to wear shoes with good soles on them.

May 8 a microwave cooking course was held at the Breton high school in the home economics room. Even with the bad start with the power going off for the first part of the course Jackie McGregor, home economist for the area, did a fine job of instructing. The 12 women enjoyed sampling the three dishes of food that were done in the microwave and went home with recipes and helpful hints on what to do in their own microwave ovens.

Breton and area are under the Drayton Valley District Agricultural and Home Economist so if there is anything you have questions about you should give them a call at 542-5365.

The Breton United Church was the scene of several confessions and baptisms on May 3. Dennis and Shelley Carson, David and Dina Ellis, Harlan and Wendy Hanson, Lyle and Shirley Purdy and Lorraine Smith were all confirmed into the church.

Mrs. Edna O'Hearn was received in membership. Kyle Dawn Smith, daughter of Don and Lorraine Smith, and Sandra Elson Carson and Bret Kevin Carson, children of David and Shelley Carson, were baptized.

The Breton Farmers' Market which started on Saturday May 16, will run every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Breton Community Centre parking lot.

The bridal shower held for Carol Ellis on May 3 at the Funnell Community Centre was a success with more people than chairs. She received many lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller are getting things ready for their own house.

Winners of the May 2 draw at the Golden Age Centre are as follows: Edith Shaw (1), Ruanne Mehl (2), Elaine Connors, Bill Birch, Geneva Mack, Katie Oom (3), Katie Duh, Lela Moore (3), Lela Galby, Elizabeth Seabolt (3), Rita John, Laurel Fennema, Carl Blaser, Dick Eluk and Victor Woodford.

Mr. Alfred McCartney is

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new home from the hospital, extended to Mr. Reginald-University hospital in B4.
Get well wishes, who is a patient in the

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With our packages there is nothing to add except the concrete pad and exterior finish.

MANUFACTURED PACKAGE A	SIZE	MATERIALS PACKAGE B
\$1769	16 x 24	\$1499
\$2319	22 x 24	\$1949
\$2449	24 x 26	\$2119

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2" x 4" FENCE RAILS	18 ^c Lin. Ft.
SPRUCE FENCE BOARDS	9 ^c Lin. Ft.
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Singing the spring cleaning blues

By Joanne Banger

If spring house cleaning is begun now it just might get completed before summer, I have been told.

Such have never been the same with me. I have been spring cleaning some time between February and May every year of my married life, but I have never yet completed it. March is usually the time to begin, for the old Macondon spring cleaning poem goes:

March is come, be it welcome
The blossoms burst forth, the lead is filled with sweet.
Out with these and bugs, in with health and joy.

I like this poem because in days we have not been afflicted with bugs and fleas and it makes me feel superior. Get rid of the clutter, experts say. I would if I could. I better, look upon a lot of clutter like others look at RRPV plans.

A stack of old letters might contain one from someone who will be known by 1990, and perhaps by then some of the stamps and postmarks will be collector's items.

A box of old shoes, now, could save my feet from frostbite next year if I intend to keep going up and out. I look up. The trap door is a long way up. I look down. The ground is a long way down. I stand halfway up and halfway down. I am scared to go up. I am scared to come down. The key comes off the rebar. He pulls me off the ladder and I am glad I sent him to those life-saving returning lessons as I lie on the grass, recovering from shock.

He takes the house on one hand and climbs up. Now the clutter is gone and does I am too scared to climb up I know it is there even if I will never see it again.

With the clutter gone I notice that there are empty spaces, but they are not quite empty. They are full of dust balls, dried up sticky spills, and the like. These I have to either get rid of or cover up. I put newspaper on all the shelves and in the drawers and they look tidy but a bit lumpy.

Then I take the broom and sweep off cobwebs from the walls. They are most noticeable. I find, where the wall and ceiling join, in corners, and if it is June by the time I reach this stage I only sweep corners.

They must go into the attic but I have a fear of heights. I get the ladder and lean it against the house. I begin to climb. I look up. The trap door is a long way up. I look down. The ground is a long way down. I stand halfway up and halfway down. I am scared to go up. I am scared to come down. The key comes off the rebar. He pulls me off the ladder and I am glad I sent him to those life-saving returning lessons as I lie on the grass, recovering from shock.

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Library tour

The Drayton Valley Municipal Library board invited towns council to an informal "let acquainted" media tour and familiarization tour of the library which took place April 27.

Those attending were Chairman of the Board, T. Spring, members, L. The club and T. Melnychuk, librarian - L. Polman and assistant librarian - A. Duda.

Members of the West Valley Art Club will be displaying their work in the library on a regular basis. Well - the annual representative to the library board; also present were

Chairman of the Board, T. Spring, members, L. The club and T. Melnychuk, librarian - L. Polman and assistant librarian - A. Duda.

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spring new days



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Surfaced 4 sides, cut to 7', 8' and 9' lengths
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Multi-purpose wheelbarrow features stainless steel frame, heavy duty wheels, including inside pace. \$48.95

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THIS WEEK
Sample information for the week of
Friday, May 22, 1981 to Thursday, May 28, 1981

Western Review



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8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sports I.D.

1. Give Lufkin's story for which A.L. Smith...
2. What is Andy's secret?
3. What is the secret of the...
4. What is the secret of the...
5. What is the secret of the...
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10. What is the secret of the...

thursdays
May 28, 1981

Discovery

Holy Land revisited

By Rev. A.F. Irving
During the month of April, Mrs. Irving and I were on a trip that included two weeks in Israel and four days in Rome.

It was our privilege to see many of the places where Jesus lived and walked during his time in the world, as well as many places mentioned in the Old Testament where the patriarchs, kings, judges, prophets, etc. lived.

Many of the ruins of the city of Jerusalem were seen from the first century and earlier are being uncovered giving us a sense of the history of the city.

We visited the shepherd's hut, outside the city of Bethlehem where we visited the birth place of Christ, the beautiful Church of the Nativity.

While visiting these places we were reminded that the account of the life of Christ is our Savior.



Rev. A.F. Irving

Christ and all that it involves is a fact of history. He did live! He did die! He did rise from the grave and ascend to heaven. These historic facts, however, are not enough to meet the inward, spiritual need of man.

As Paul was writing to the church in Corinth he touched on this great truth, 1 Cor. 15:1-8 "For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures; and that he was buried, and rose again the third day according to the scriptures; and that he was seen of Cephas, then of the twelve."

By a will, knowing not of disobedience to God, man had gone into a life of sin, thus breaking fellowship with God. Following this

there was the promise of a redeemer, which the law pointed to, the prophets foretold, and was fulfilled in Christ.

We saw much of the historic evidence of this great fact of history. Many, however, will not have this privilege.

The acceptance of the fact that our redeemer has come is a matter of faith; we have no God; we accept the statement of Christ as providing us with forgiveness of sin and thus restoring to fellowship with God.

Thousands in our world reject Christ as their Messiah; they are still looking for one to come. By accepting Christ as our redeemer and savior we can have peace with God today. It is a matter of faith.

Motions Anonymous

Chapter forms tonight

Doctors Anonymous announces the opening of a new chapter. It will start with an open meeting (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. Each week thereafter regular meetings will be held at the same time and location.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Emotions Anonymous (EA) aims for the person seeking emotional health. There are no dues or fees for EA membership. EA is a

non-profit fellowship, supported entirely by the voluntary contributions of its members.

Emotions Anonymous is a spiritual program — not a religious program — and is helpful to people of all faiths or of no recognized faith. Members share their experience, strength and hope with each other while practicing the Twelve Steps to this New Way of Life one day at a time.

If you have gone the whole route of other methods of treatment and have not achieved inner peace and serenity, if your life is "like a shoe that pinches," if you are not as happy as you would like to be or if your emotions interfere with or curtail your daily activities and your wholesome relationships with others, you are invited to discover as others have, that the EA fellowship of weekly meetings is warm and friendly and that it is also important in achieving and maintaining emotional health.

Former parishioners wishing to attend please contact David Alexander, Box 1823, Dayton Valley, TOE OM, or phone 542-5811, by May 18.

Lamwood 4-H news

Achievement day set for May 30

By Lynn Hoffman
Club Reporter

On April 14, the Carwood 4-H Club held their monthly meeting at the Carwood Community Center.

Jodi Hoffman started our national anthem, Bobby Ellis sang the 4-H pledge, Helen Pennington read last month's minutes.

Mr. Hoffman read the correspondence, and Lunda Hoffman read the club news.

John Hoffman gave the treasurer's report.

The 4-H Club will hold their Achievement Day on May 30 at the Carwood Community Center at 5 p.m. There will be a potluck supper and a raffle. There will be a guest speaker after

supper. Elaine Dulke addressed the meeting.

God Bless the Queen was sung and 4-H grace was said. Our special guest, Jodi McGovern, showed her slides from her trip to Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. She displayed a homecoming, some quilts and many other interesting things.

Lunch was served by the "hostess" family and the Dulke family.

The White Elephant winners were Bruce Dulke and Lunda Hoffman.

On April 18, the club members, families, and friends enjoyed three hours of roller-skating at the Rialto Roller Rink in Ladue.

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MOVIES OF THE WEEK

May 22 to May 28

12:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 2:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 4:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 6:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 8:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 10:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II.	12:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 2:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 4:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 6:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 8:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 10:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II.	12:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 2:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 4:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 6:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 8:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 10:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II.	12:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 2:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 4:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 6:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 8:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II. 10:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (R) — A group of Allied prisoners of war escape from a German POW camp in France during World War II.
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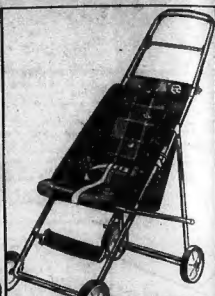
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| Quilted lap pad has vinyl front, cotton back. ABL 21227/47650 Reg. 2.96 ea | 259 |
| Face cloths of 100% cotton. ABL 9x9". Pkg. of 4. 47665. Our reg. 2.79 ea. | 239 |
| Sleep-n-play sets. Cotton-nylon stretch lerry. Astfd. SML 47628 Reg. 4.79 | 389 |



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Save! Baycrest sleepers
Cosy stretch lerry sleepers to keep your little one warm! Made of cotton-nylon with bear screen print on the front. Sizes SML 47172 Reg. 8.29

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The Western Review

Vol. 17, No. 20 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1981 Price 25c

No town funds

Modified PSS program reinstated

Town council decided last week to re-instate in a modified form the Family and Community Support Services program (formerly known as PSS).

The decision by unanimous vote came two days after a private meeting with provincial Social Services minister Bob Hoyle in Drayton Valley.

According to a council meeting, the program will be run by a board of citizens, without a director, and without any access to funds from the town.

Citizens at large will have to provide or raise the municipal share of funds (50 per cent) for any program, before the town sends on application to the provincial government which supplies the other 50 per cent of the funds.

Council reached this compromise decision, which will allow the community access to funds for social programs from the provincial government, while still not using local taxpayers' dollars, after many meetings, discussions and attempts by a group of local people to bring back the PSS program.

Councillor Alex Hall, who advanced the motion to re-instate the program, stressed that the board would be an operational board and that council will only pass on applications for funds under the program, once the board approves the project and is satisfied that the community can raise 50 per cent of the funds.

The town itself will not provide any funds or even loans to support a project under the program.

Council indicated it does not intend to approve or disapprove any particular types of projects. The only criteria will be a comprehensive program approved by the board which can raise the 50 per cent municipal share.

Councillor Jim Wolf was appointed the council member on the board after councillor Bob Hoyle had asked the resignation because of past circumstances.

Ceasars

The Hinkley Spartans raised in the Ceasars in 1980, as the County of Parkland school board last week set the mill rate for supplementary requisitions at 50 mills.

The new rate means an average residential property in Drayton Valley, assessed at \$10,000, will be charged in the neighborhood of \$500 for education. That figure is up from the \$400.00 charged to an average property in 1980.

Ken Pugh, secretary-treasurer of the Spartans, said the figures are only estimates, and may change by the time the town sets its own budget.

"There are only for an average property, if there is such a thing, and it may change a little when power and pipeline assessment changes are made," Mr. Pugh said.

At last week's meeting of the county school board, the finance committee, chaired by Drayton trustee Don Olyander, presented a bud-

\$300 for average home

School taxes raised

By Dale Lemas
Drayton Valley taxpayers will face increased school taxes in 1981, as the County of Parkland school board last week set the mill rate for supplementary requisitions at 50 mills.

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get of \$28 million, with a mill rate of 50 mills.

The high budget, up from the 1980 budget of just over \$25 million, was presumably set to avoid another \$600,000 budget deficit, such as the one experienced by the school department in 1980, Mr. Olyander told the meeting.

(Continued on page 8)

Mock disaster starts Thursday

By Dale Lemas
Drayton Valley is about to be hit by a disaster, but in this case, the whole exercise is being planned to test the readiness of the hospital's emergency response plan.

Jim Jensen, hospital administrator, says the mock disaster, which will be staged sometime tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon, will involve the RCMP, fire departments and local ambulance services in Drayton Valley.

"We at the hospital don't know what type of disaster will be staged, or how many people will be involved as victims, or even the exact time of the exercise," Mr. Jensen says.

The purpose of the exercise, he adds, is to determine how well hospital staff, as well as other emergency response teams, handle a major incident involving 50 to 60 injuries at one time.

Under the direction of disaster response co-ordinator Bob Dykes, the mock disaster will utilize the aid of high school students as victims, and officials of Alberta Disaster.

(Continued on page 8)

Column

This week the local RCMP detachment begins a series of exercises to test the readiness of the town's own fire department.

The exercises will be a comprehensive program approved by the board which can raise the 50 per cent municipal share.

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